Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXII. WELLESLEY, OCTOBER 16, 1913. NO. 3.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Friday, October 17, Miss Pendleton's tea for Freshmen, President's house.

Sunday, October 19, Houghton Memorial Chapel, 11.00 A.M., preacher, Rev. Edward M. Noyes of Newton Center.

7.00 P.M., Vesper Service, address by Mr. Jacob Riis on "Social Settlements and What They Mean."

Monday, October 20, College Hall Chapel, 4.15 P.M., Professor George H. Palmer of Harvard University will give the first of his series of eight lectures on "Some Types of English Poetry."

College Hall Chapel, 7.30 P.M., recital by Miss Edith M. Smaill of the Elocution Department.

SOCIETY INITIATIONS.

On Saturday, October 11, the following girls were initiated into societies.

THE AGORA.

1914.

Lucy L. Addams — Ellen J. Howard
Mary Calkin — Valeria G. Ladd
Irma Rose

1915.

Leila E. Aiken — Helen Y. McCoy
Frances H. Alden — Leora C. Mitchell
Christine L. Beck — Dorothy H. Murphy
Ruth K. Benton — Elizabeth Roop
Lovicy M. Delano — Florian A. Shepard
Elsa Disbrow — Lyle Turner
Jenny R. Hall — Elizabeth G. VanVinkle
Ruth H. Lindsay — Frances M. Wolfe
Gertrude Long — Charlotte C. Wyckoff

SOCIETY ALPHA KAPPA CHI.

1904.

Sarah A. Carpenter — Evelyn Gough
Ruth I. Dias — Anna M. Miller
Jean H. Miller

1915.

Juliet O. Bell — L. Louise Palen
Eleanor E. Boyer — Dorothy Roberts
Alice G. Charlton — Dorothy C. Roberts
Jean O. Christie — Elizabeth L. Rogers
Mary P. Crocker — Muriel Schabocker
Pauline Ehrich — Helen J. Sleeper
Marian H. Locke — Lucretia B. Traler
Marion McKinney — Harriet B. Wright
Margaret L. Norton — Dorothy Wright
Helen M. Schoedinger

PHI SIGMA FRATERNITY.

1914.

Margery Baker — Ardys Luther
Lillian I. Cole — Ruth MacLure
Jean Jellerson — Esther Stillbower
Katharine Wells

1915.

Gladys L. Bain — Helen J. Lange
Ruth Banning — K. Tracy L'Engle
Margaret D. Christian — Clarice McCarten
Lucy W. Coke — Gerena Matthews
Florence L. Crane — Charlotte E. Merrell
Avonnelle Crockett — Elsie Norton
Jessie L. Edwards — Johnette Pierik
Edith J. Foley — Florence H. Tenney
Calma W. Howe — Ruth S. Wood
M. Marguerite Whitmarsh

THE SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY.

1914.

Frances N. Baker — Beatrice Henley
Mary M. Gittinger — Helen A. Hill
Esther Hawley — Helen Hutchcraft
Frieda Mueller

1915.

Justine Adams — Hildegarde Jones
Margaret Beers — Frances P. Kingman
Ruth Bradford — Margaret C. Long
Ruth P. Chapin — Esther F. Parshall
Helen B. Crocker — Sarah R. Shaw
Rachel Davis — Caroline R. Taylor
Mabel H. Havens — C. Ruth Tuthill
Ruth A. Hoyt — Helen H. Upton
Dorothea B. Jones — Helen S. Willard

SOCIETY TAU ZETA EPSILON.

1914.

Thelma Burbeck — Ruth Leggett
Pauline Curran — Katharine Schuman
Miriam Grover — Vina Smith
Helen Herrick — Che Che Wang

1915.

Benice Barnett — Helen Merton
Muriel Brown — Elizabeth Metcalf
Margaret Ellis — Elizabeth Pilling
Margaret Griffin — Katharine Rolfe
Alathena Johnson — Helen Sayre
Jeanette Kuehner — Ruth Seelye
Marion D. Locke — Arline Westwood
Alma Marks — Gretchen Wiss
Adele Martin — Helen Woods

SOCIETY ZETA ALPHA

1914.

Bessie deBeer — Mary O'Mahoney
Frances H. Bogert — Lydia Belle Kuehnle
Helen Carnahan — Ruby Patterson
Gladys Dowley — Hattie Weiler

1915.

Laura F. Barton — Helen L. Moffat
Sara M. Cummings — Mary Paine
Gertrude Folger — Muriel A. Patterson
Florence M. Halsted — Marguerite Ryder
Dorothy P. Hill — Martha E. Shoup
Mildred Hunter — Inez L. Whittier
Margaret M. Kennedy — Miriam B. Wilkes
Helen H. May — Anna R. Winter

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

"After college—what?" is a problem which faces very many college students. Wellesley Alumnæ as represented in the Graduate Council are offering to Wellesley undergraduates expert assistance in solving the problem. It is not difficult to obtain from college instructors and officers specific counsel in the preparation of oneself as teacher. But not every college student is fitted to become a teacher; and every girl who expects to undertake a definite occupation should acquaint herself as fully as possible with the many other fields of work, scientific, artistic, commercial and social, which are now opening to women. In order to bring to Wellesley students this fuller knowledge of their opportunities, the Graduate Council, through the generosity of a few of its members, has engaged Miss Florence Jackson, one-time associate-professor of chemistry in Wellesley College and now director of the Appointment Bureau of the Boston Women's Educational and Industrial Union, to become non-resident "vocational adviser." Miss Jackson is not only specially qualified for placement work and for presenting the needs of employers and the demands of business life, but she is able, through her knowledge of college courses and of college life, to counsel students concerning the methods and content of their college work as affecting their future occupations. The times of Miss Jackson's visits to Wellesley and the place of her consultation office will later be announced.

Through the initiative, also, of the Graduate Council, there has been formed a Faculty and Student-Alumnæ Vocational Committee to invite outside speakers; to spread knowledge of the results of the field work and of the investigations which are making a systematic survey of occupations open to women and their possible remunerativeness; to help in the formation of new placement bureaus by Wellesley Clubs in co-operation with the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ or with groups of women from other colleges; to foster interest in this work not only among wage-earning college women, but among all college women, so that they may be intelligent as to the resources of women workers; to study the problems of vocational (and educational) guidance." The members of this committee are: (from the Faculty) Miss S. C. Hart and Miss Myrtilla Avery; (from the Alumnæ) Mrs. Clarissa Hastings Chapman; (from 1914) Miss Charlotte M. Conover and Miss Anne Taylor; (from 1915) Miss Ruth A. Hoyt; and (from 1916) Miss Edith F. Jones.

It is hardly necessary to bespeak the co-operation of the whole Wellesley community in this effort to provide enlightened vocational guidance.

MARY WHITON CALKINS.

"BIBLE STUDY, AN OPPORTUNITY."

When Bible study is offered to us as the most direct path to God, and we are reminded that in this age of ever-increasing materialism there is the greatest need for spiritual awakening, the necessity for seizing every opportunity of studying the Bible seems indeed a real one.

Miss Wheelock led the Christian Association meeting in College Hall Chapel on Wednesday evening, October 8, and took for her subject, "Bible Study, an Opportunity," speaking, of course, of the Christian Association Bible study classes. Besides telling of our need of Bible study, she emphasized the contrast between the reality of what we find in the Bible and the frivolity of our everyday lives. Since the girls often feel the Christian Association classes superfluous when they are already taking curriculum courses and possibly doing private Bible study, Miss Wheelock asked the girls who had been in Bible study classes to tell how they felt in regard to them

In the discussion which followed, the need of knowing Christ intimately so that we may imitate him, and the chance to bring difficulties where they may be discussed socially, and seen in their true proportion, were particularly mentioned. To the Seniors the chance is open to learn to give out the truth which they have been absorbing during the last few years. In closing, Miss Wheelock spoke of the help that comes from knowing one another—as we so rarely do—as our more serious selves, and so being able to discuss the problems that come up in our curriculum work.

The classes for the Seniors are led by Miss Kendrick and Miss Streibert, and are planned to help in church and Sunday-school work after leaving college. The Juniors classes discuss the teachings of Jesus as applicable to the social and industrial situation of to-day. The work for the Sophomores tries to connect some of the Old Testament problems with those of to-day. The Freshmen are to study the personality and teaching of Jesus Christ as applicable particularly to college life.

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PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscription, one dollar and fifty cents, in advance. Single copies, weekly number, ten cents; magazine number, fifteen cents. All literary contributions should be addressed to Miss Lucile Woodling. All business communications should be sent to "COLLEGE NEWS Office," Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Subscriptions should be sent to Miss Adele Martin, Wellesley College. All Alumnæ news should be sent to Miss Bertha March, 621 Main Street, Wakefield, Mass.

EDITORIAL.

WE TALK BACK.

Last week a Free Press, signed 1915, warned the Seniors against the danger of losing enthusiasm for the things they might do this year for the last time. They were bidden to "make the most of" this chance, to join with all the eagerness of their far-away Freshman youth in the Barn dance or reception or meeting which the moment might offer. "O Seniors, don't be bored with us this year!" it ended, as if there were a possibility of such a thing!

O Juniors, there is no such possibility: with you we shall never be bored. But will you not, of your mercy, grant us the assumption that, the result of our three years being not all on the side of folly, even our alleged shortcomings may have a reason in them. Perhaps,—and it is not without trepidation that we venture the proposal,—perhaps some of us have attained a point of view where they seem at least comparatively unimportant. Let us consider the matter.

As Freshmen we brought to Wellesley an enthusiasm which had as yet no channel. We were disposed to enter fervently and uncritically into all the customary activities of "college life," not exactly because they were the fashion, but because we were earnestly resolved to profit by all that our new environment offered. So we declared all the big gatherings "splendid," and the nightly feasts "great," and would have multiplied them to the nth power had not a merciful supervision intervened. "The academic" was to be gotten through with somehow, but Math was "fiendish," and we never could write.

Moreover, we joined and we contributed right and left; then perhaps we waked up one day to find ourselves pledged to support an appalling number of more or less functioning institutions about which we knew next to nothing. (We may even—most excusable of sins—have subscribed to the COLLEGE NEWS before realizing what a valuable sheet it really is.) On the whole, we were pretty well swamped with work, and what were we going to do about it?

Whatever it was, Sophomore year found us doing it. And Sophomore year also brought a series of new things to be done and joined, things from which the unthanked Non-academic Committee had heretofore excluded us. If we were conscientious we attended all the affairs religiously, stopped at every table on pay-day, and did numberless odd, or regular jobs. We posted notices, addressed invitations, shifted scenery, understudied in plays, went on countless errands, to and from the village, sang, danced, clapped, and all the while cheered loudly and between cheers reached out blindly for more work.

Perhaps at the end of Sophomore or Junior year we began to wonder just how important the function of Student Government really was, whether the Christian Association was an adequate expression of our religious life, whether elections were always a matter for wild self-gratulation, whether all the little one-horse organizations were alive, or just existing. Questions arose in our minds as to the effectiveness of our would-be social institutions, questions which refused to be downed. We pondered whether it were really worth while to render ourselves temporarily unfit for work by over-violent exertions in athletics. Were "winnings for the class" and squandering of health to stand in the balance evenly? We pondered, I say, and in some cases renewed our approbation, in others were compelled to readjust, clip, or even remove the traditional halos.

Then we began pondering some more. What were we in college for, anyway? How much time should even the meritorious outside activities demand of us? No matter how effective they were, were they effective enough to reward us for the loss of time they entailed? For any one or two we may have answered favorably, but the whole number to which possibly and probably we belonged were, in bulk, not worth while. We said, "What shall it profit a man, or a man's brother, that he goeth to a meeting, or a social, or a committee or a dance every afternoon and evening of his life? What shall it profit him that he knoweth, or hath known, a smattering of an hundred different outside things,—and doeth not his appointed tasks? Behold, we assert that it profiteth him nothing!"

Besides and above all this, we began, through our work to perceive dimly those serene heights of companionship with the fairest and best souls of all time. It was a perception at once sweet and cruelly illuminating. We were stung to look back with keen regret over the years of great opportunities lightly forborne. And when new aspiration bade us take stock of our resources, how often did we not find our wit dulled by indifference, our insight vague, hesitating, unready? How often, pursuing mere sociability or mere animal comfort, or, worse still, the shadows of these, we had unconsciously slackened and enervated our force. An age which blamed asceticism, had we shown ourselves the moral equals of the ascetics? The challenge of President King's words came back to us: "We of the present look to them, our race's youth, for fulfilment; we have set for youth the highest goal and to this they must climb, past doubt, past temptation, till their breath comes hard, and their bodies faint, and the last struggle lies still beyond."

What are the "pleasures of undergradate life?" O Juniors, O all lovers of Wellesley, we await your reply.

COMING OPPORTUNITIES.

Many a time we are tantalized by the subjects of the Lowell Lectures, given in the Lowell Institute, because we cannot find time to go into Boston to hear them. This year the Lowell Lectures are coming within our very doors. Professor George H. Palmer is going to give to us at Wellesley his series of eight lectures on "Some Types of English Poetry."

Here, surely, is an opportunity we prize highly. To have the Lowell Lectures gven in Wellesley, and especially to have Professor Palmer give them, is a noteworthy event. It is one of the interests of this coming year, for which we will see to it that we have time in spite of crowding appointments. We give a most hearty and enthusiastic welcome to Professor Palmer.

Miss Edith Margaret Smaill of the Department of Elocution, will give to the members of the College a recital of the Habitant Stories of Old Quebec. Miss Smaill is a Canadian herself and has had every opportunity for a careful study of her subject.

William H. Drummond, the "Poet of the Habitant" who was a personal friend of Miss Smaill, says: "There is no one who can surpass you in the rendering of my poems."

Miss Smaill has given recitals in America, throughout Canada and in England.

This past summer she gave two recitals before large audiences at the New York Chautauqua.

Gilbert K. Chesterton writes: "Miss Smaill recites Canadian poetry, gossip and folk-lore with the double success, which is the crown of such an enterprize; first she interests the hearer in the subject itself and second gives a promise of ability to express other kinds of literature."

The London Daily Telegraph says: "Miss Smaill will always be heard with pleasure by an audience that can appreciate refined and good tales that reek of the soil."

The recital will be given in College Hall Chapel, Monday evening, October 20, at 7.30 o'clock.

The Faculty and students are cordially invited to welcome Miss Smaill at this first appearance before a college audience.

JUNIOR ELECTIONS.

The Class of 1915 elected the following officers for the year:

PRESIDENT: Margaret Griffin.
VICE-PRESIDENT: Marguerite Ryder.
RECORDING SECRETARY: Harriet Holt.
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Ruth Chapin.
TREASURER: Elizabeth Metcalf.
EXECUTIVE BOARD: Dorothy Kirkham. Miriam Wilkes. Marion D. Locke.
ADVISORY BOARD: Eunice Wood. Leora Mitchell.
FACTOTUMS: Dorothy Day. Elizabeth Smart.

The College Equal Suffrage League of Boston holds a dinner at the Twentieth Century Club, Friday, October 24, at 7 o'clock. Tickets, a dollar each, may be obtained by sending money and self-addressed stamped envelope to Miss Marjorie Young, 294 Ashmont Street, Ashmont, Massachusetts. Speakers: Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Beulah Marie Dix (Mrs. George H. Flebbe); Mrs. Davis R. Dewey of the Massachusetts Child Labor Board; Mrs. Edmund A. Whitman, Cambridge School Board.

The College League Suffrage dinner has been changed to $1.50 and the tickets may be bought of Miss Margaret Munsterberg, 7 Ware Street, Cambridge. Mrs. Marks (Josephine Preston Peabody) will also speak.

No matter what you intend to do after leaving College, you will find a bank account of great usefulness, and the ability to keep one accurately an asset which will constantly grow in value. We allow accounts if a minimum of $25.00 is kept on deposit during the whole College year.

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WOMAN AND THE STATE.
(Second Series)

The School Voters' League again this year announces a series of lectures, on subjects of Educational and Sociological Interest, to be given at Ford Hall, Boston, on eight consecutive Saturdays, from October 25 to December 13, inclusive. The lectures will begin promptly at a quarter to eleven and will be followed by a period of questions from the floor.

October 25: "The Place of Woman in the Society of the Future," Professor Earl Barnes, of Philadelphia.

November 1*: "Everybody's Duty to the Public Schools," Mary Antin, Author of "The Promised Land."

November 8, "The Ethics and Æsthetics of Dress," Frank Alvah Parsons, B. S., of New York.

November 15: "The Outlook for the Family," Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of New York.

November 22, "The Wage-Earning Woman and the State," Miss Helen M. Todd, formerly Factory Inspector in Illinois.

November 29: "What the Women Teachers Have Done for Chicago," Miss Margaret Haley, of Chicago.

December 6: "Some Aspects of the Feminist Movement," Norman Hapgood, Editor of "Harper's Weekly."

December 13: "Education for Freedom," Professor Charles Zueblin.

*Note that Mary Antin's Lecture comes at three o'clock in the afternoon.

MISS PENDLETON'S RECEPTION FOR THE FRESHMEN.

In spite of the drizzling rain on Tuesday afternoon, October 7, every Freshman from Eliot, Cottage Street, and Mrs. and Miss Reardon's, put on her Sunday hat with its very curliest feathers and her newest pair of white kid gloves (not to mention her new winter suit), and made her way to President Pendleton's reception.

But when Miss Freshman had been ushered in the front door of the President's House, and found a bright fire in each room, and charming Village Seniors to introduce her to Miss Pendleton, she quite forgot the weather—unless she felt that she just had to have something to talk about! The few words she had with President Pendleton were what she most enjoyed during the afternoon, and she was sure she would remember every word of the conversation as long as she lived. Of course she went to the dining-room, where Miss Tufts and Miss Wheeler poured chocolate, and attractive Juniors gave her many good things to eat. Then the Village Senior came to show her the President's House, and she followed eagerly even a little reverently, up the stairs by the Student Government clock, and into the study, where she sat back of the desk to see how it would feel to be a President.

After that she found it was time to go home, and she was sorry—for she had enjoyed the President's reception very much!

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NOTICE.

In accordance with Part B, VI, 1 of the Official Circular of Information, the plans of all organizations for the year 1913-1914 must be in the hands of the Committee on Non-academic Interests on or before November 1st.

A duplicate copy of these plans should be sent to the student chairman of the Joint Conference Committee.

S. C. HART,
Secretary of the Committee on Non-academic Interests.

THEATRE NOTICES.

BOSTON THEATRE: Joseph and his Brethren.

COLONIAL THEATRE: Broadway Jones. Clever farce.

HOLLIS THEATRE: The Sunshine Girl. Not distinctive, but pleasing.

MAJESTIC THEATRE: Bought and Paid For.

PARK THEATRE: The Conspiracy.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE: Disraeli. Well worth seeing.

SHUBERT THEATRE: Gertrude Hoffman, Mme. Polaire, Lady Constance, Stewart Richardson. This week only.

TREMONT THEATRE: Ziegfeld Follies.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

The Mandolin Club has received the following girls into membership:

Marguerite Osborn, 1914.
Alma Marks, 1915.
Mary Stevens, 1915.
Helen Joy Sleeper, 1915.
Alice Cary, 1915.
Priscilla Allen, 1916.
Rachel Blodgett, 1916.
Rebecca Mcaker, 1916.
Katharine Whitten, 1916.
Ethel Haselmayer, 1916.
Helen Heafield, 1916.
Elma Moulton, 1916.
Florence Parmley, 1916.
Gertrude Hall, 1916.

A FALL CONFERENCE.

Not every one can attend the much-talked-of summer conference at Silver Bay. Here is a chance to experience the unique spirit and enthusiasm of a conference without going further away than Providence.

The fall conference, which was held last year in Wellesley, takes place on October 25 and 26 at

English Tea Room

Luncheon 11-3

Afternoon Tea 3.30-5.30

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Brown University. Among the speakers are Dr. Faunce, Mr. Rugh of China, Mr. Robbins, Dr. Atkins and Bishop Brent. The delegations will be royally entertained at the University. Even free tickets to the Springfield-Brown football game on Saturday afternoon have been secured.

The conference is held under the auspices of the Student Volunteer League of Greater Boston. Everything is being done to pack the two brief days as full of enthusiasm and inspiration as possible. We want a strong delegation from Wellesley. The first meeting comes Saturday night, the last Sunday night. Will those who care to join the delegation, please leave their names at the Christian Association office as soon as they can decide?

FREE PRESS.

Vassar-Wellesley Debate.

"Something else to pay for!" Is this the attitude we are going to take toward the proposed debate with Vassar? Are we going to let it be one of those "things" for which we dole out the required tax and then dismiss from our minds for good? Let us hope not. In order to avoid this undesirable state of affairs there must be rousing enthusiasm even now throughout the college. Not all of us can take an active part in the debate but we can at least take an active interest in it, and see that our friends do the same.

Do you approve of having this debate? Do you know why you do? Do you know who is on your class debating team? If you don't—find out. Get acquainted with the facts of the case, talk it over with someone who knows more about it than you do, then tackle someone who knows less.

In any case, support the debate with all your might, remembering that it involves something bigger than the Club or even than your Class—your college. 1915.

II.

Personalities versus Lectures.

There is too little real, friendly association between the Faculty and students of Wellesley. Those girls who have associated with older persons at home feel the lack of that incentive which comes from contact with a more developed mind. There is little stimulus to real thinking. When one is thrown always with fellow readers of the Cosmopolitan, where get a desire for something better?

Greece, whose civilization was the greatest the world has ever seen, instructed her youth by placing them in daily contact with the best minds. Plato was Plato, partly because he was a pupil of Socrates. In "Tom Brown's School Days," one sees the little boys helped by the big ones, the big ones friends of the masters and of Dr. Arnold, all of them manly and independent and revering Dr. Arnold. Of course the tutor system is impracticable here; but surely, some approximation to it could be had, which would meet the growing desire on the part of the students for the real, vitalizing, sympathetic interest of one who has been over the road they are now traveling.

We rarely know members of the Faculty, except superficially. It is pleasant to share one's experience with a chum, but, though one's plane of thought may be broadened by getting an equal's point of view, one is rarely lifted to a higher plane. Books help point the path to growth, but we are living human beings responding daily to others of our kind. Personalities, not books should guide us. We need to know the members of the Faculty. They have something to give us besides their lectures in class.

Perhaps we have something to give them, which would make the intercourse a fair exchange.

E. T., 1915.

III.

Are Hats Necessary?

Have you ever noticed hats in church? I suppose that every girl in college can confess that, at least once, her attention has wandered from the sermon—to hats! Just the other Sunday my attention was very forcibly drawn to hats, because my only glimpse of the minister was between an orange, fountain-like feather, on one side, and a chanticleer sort of one, on the other. All of this made me wonder, if others ever felt, as I do, that a large gathering of hatted heads is anything but artistic or pleasing to look upon. Let the individual hat be as "chic" as the owner desires, when a large number of these are gathered together, the effect seems to me unpleasing, artificial, and distracting (especially distracting in the back of the chapel where a glimpse of the minister is impossible).

Our college chapel and its services have always seemed to me especially appealing. The harmony of its power, the lights from the windows, and the music of which we are so proud leads one to thoughts of the beautiful and true. Especially on week-day morning services and at Sunday-evening vespers do most of us enter the services with a sincerity and naturalness which is not often found in the ordinary, city church into which one goes. We sing more freely and joyously.

Sunday morning, however, this is true to a much less degree. We seem to be transformed into stiff, Sunday-morning models, with the result that we sing with less of Wellesley joyousness and often listen to the sermon with a perfunctoriness too common in many churches.

Would it be more irreligious to go hatless to church Sunday morning, than Sunday evening? Indeed, why would it be irreligious at all, if in so doing we roused within ourselves and others a greater realization of the beauty, truth and harmony of the service.

L. M., 1915.

IV.

In Support of Paul.

We have all heard criticism of the hats women wear to church and, when we leave the service with necks that ache from much stretching we are inclined to believe that the criticism is just. Last week the News suggested that our Sunday morning chapel service be a hatless affair. We appreciate the obvious advantage of being able to see the preacher and choir, but aside from the widely held biblical scruples there are certain other objections to the idea. Our college life is, for the most part, entirely informal and many people welcome an occasional bit of dignity. I have always felt that the wearing of a hat on Sunday morning was a pleasant reminder of the conventions of the world at large. Indeed, on Sunday morning we have the world with us. Our Sunday service is attended by many friends of the college and by many strangers. In view of the fact that this service is not exclusively our own we can scarcely expect the same atmosphere of intimacy to pervade it that we enjoy at the week-day services. The friends who meet with us might be sadly annoyed or even offended at our lack of ceremony. Finally we return to the real issue—a question of physical discomfort. Truly it is uncomfortable to seek vainly for a view of the choir, but we wonder if it would be any more comfortable for the many outsiders who come in conventional garbs, to manipulate a heavy hymn book with one hand while the other grasped a hat? We know that it is hard to concentrate on the sermon when we cannot see the preacher, but would it not be quite as hard to enter into the spirit of prayer while keeping one eye on the hat that is sliding off your lap? E. P., 1915.

(Continued on page 6.)

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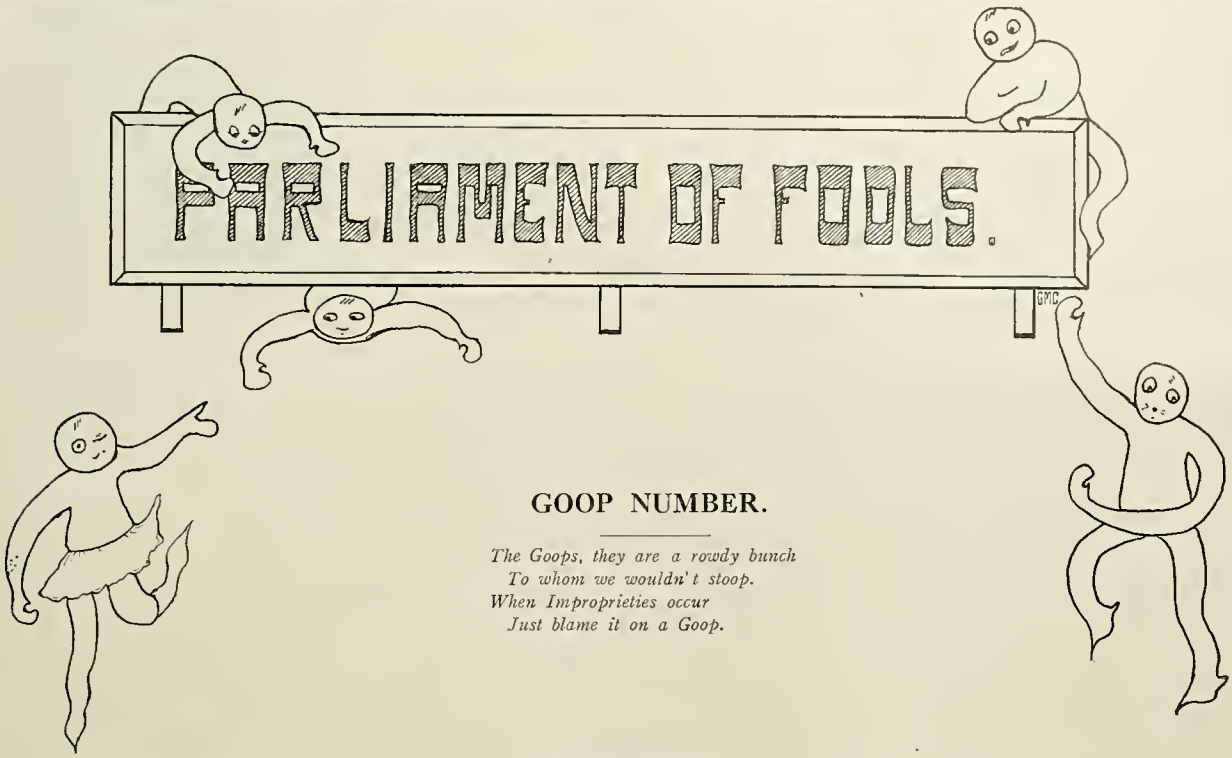

GOOP NUMBER.

The Goops, they are a rowdy bunch
To whom we wouldn't stoop.
When Improprieties occur
Just blame it on a Goop.

ARE YOU A GOOP?

Oh, the Goops they crush the tender grass
The Goops they wear it down.
They push ahead and try to pass
Their fellow on her way to class
Regardless of her frown.

The Goops smudge ink on the Library door
They spill it in the books.
They make a dirty blot; what's more,
They shake it on the rubber floor,
And never tell Miss Brooks.

PROVERBIAL!

How crooked the way of the Goops, my son,
Devious, crooked and curved.
Of red-tagged books his allowance is one,
But he takes to himself at least a ton
From the shelf that is marked Reserved.

Consider the way of the Goop, my son,
Consider his way and be wise.
Pray, use one book at a time, my son,
That your neighbor may get his lessons done
Nor rend the air with his cries.

SHOCKING!

The Goops they talk in chapel
Especially Sunday night.
They giggle behind hymn books
Which really isn't right.
They tell their choicest secrets
Just as the solo's done.
They talk in spite of proctors
And of Miss Pendleton.

ANOTHER SPECIES.

In the shadows of night,
Or by dawn's early light,
Did you spy groping Goops,
Each in strange garb bedight?

Did you see, gowned trim,
Heartless Goop-drivers grim?
Did you hear, on the slopes,
Strains of sonnet and hymn?

How their dignity stoops!
How their driver them dupes!
I am sure we should never
All want to be Goops!

A Goop, her voice it is not low
She visits vocally after ten,
She whispers through lectures so,
Yea, gaily gobbles, like a hen;
But worst of all, in the library,
She chatters aloud with childish glee.

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(Concluded from page 4.)

V.

ONE OF THE DOLLS SPEAK.

It is rather dangerous at any time, to attempt a defense of prevailing styles. Every fashion, like every good tragedy, has humorous touches, and logic is always on the side of the scorner of style. But some Wellesley girls are wondering why a Free Press in last week's NEWS did sum them up as "dolls" because of certain ways of dressing. "White buckskin shoes"—the first object of ridicule, are exceedingly comfortable and they really are sensible, too. If the writer had condemned French heels, we would not have been so surprised. Then the narrow white skirt — if not too narrow, is certainly easier to walk in then the old kind of many plaits. As for a belt two feet wide, we have seen only one, and that was at a Goat Party.

Don't you tend a little to exaggeration, critic? Isn't the present day costume really more comfortable and sensible than you are willing to admit? And aren't its little "furbelows" an improvement on the "sloppy" costumes that we used to be scolded about? A wide belt is surely preferable to safety pins showing above a narrow one!

As for "bored listlessness"—fiddlesticks! The "debutante slouch" is really a worn-out joke. And if there are a few of us who will be bored, there are hundreds who are awake and eager. Just look around and see. You'll find that these "dolls" who can say "Papa" and "Mamma" without having the wires pulled, can say lots else worth listening to, also. 1914.

VI.

"LITTLE DROPS."

Do you remember with what zeal we used to make rounds of shutting windows in the cold, gray dawns of Freshman year, and do other odd jobs to earn money for the Student Building Fund? Perhaps it was because we had an idea that we could raise the money in the near future and that we, ourselves, not the Wellesley girls of 1950, or thereabouts, would use the marvelous edifice. At any rate, we did not spurn small earnings in those days. At present when a great deal of money for the building comes in larger sums, we are apt to grow less interested in the Fund. We applauded 1916's splendid gift and the open Tree Day plan. Why? Because to most of us it meant little or no work on our part. We admire great undertakings if they do not interfere with our plans or our leisure, but we lack the initiative to start things going, and forget about "Little drops of water," etc. The candy shop in Freeman is a move in the right direction. Let's dig out some of that originality we are supposed to possess, and get to work.

1915.

VII.

ALL STAR LECTURE COURSE.

It must have occurred to all those who were a part of the enthusiastic audience that greeted Professor Charles Zueblin last spring that we girls could, would, and did attend fine lectures given by well known people. We may have recalled also the enthusiastic reception given Mr. McClure and Mr. Alfred Noyes. We do want to hear from their own lips the inspiring messages of great and thoughtful people. Now the uncertainty of securing good speakers is often coupled with the inability to pay their prices. Therefore, the proposition up to you, both Faculty and students, is this—will you at a minimum cost, support a course of three really splendid lectures? Are not the names of Mary Antin, Dr. Stephen A. Wise, Professor Earl Barnes and Professor Charles Zueblin names to conjure with? Our vicinity to Boston, where these and other gifted people are to lecture this year, gives us an opportunity to secure them for ourselves. Our plan is not to confine the course to one subject, but to invite thinking men and women who will give us their reflections on broad social subjects. These lectures will be held Monday evenings, not, of course, on those already engaged by the Artist and Elocution Recitals. The social schedule has been relieved of at least ten Monday evening dates by the withdrawal of the Philosophy Club and Social Study Circle, so that these three dates will not overburden it. Several members of the Faculty stand ready to aid in the selection of speakers and subjects. Have you any suggestions to make? Give us your opinions in the Free Press or bring them to us. We have but a short time to correspond with the best speakers as their programs will soon be filled. We ask, therefore,—do you want them?

ESTHER BERLOWITZ, 1914.

TO 1916.

The "News" wishes to correct the misunderstandings that have arisen concerning material for the "News" competition. Contributions for the Parliament of Fools, the editorial column, and special items of interest from other colleges are always welcomed, as well as lecture and play writeups, and material for the Magazine.

Nominations for the 1916 member will be made in November, so try your hardest, Sopeomores.

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ALUMNÆ NOTES.

ANNUAL REPORTS OF THE WELLESLEY CLUBS.—Continued.

Cleveland.

Our new year begins with the annual luncheon and meeting during the Christmas holidays, hence our annual report would not be complete until early in January, 1914. However, last September a meeting of the club was called by Miss Burdick, then President. But nine members were present. Mrs. Wadsworth, who acted as delegate from the Cleveland Club at the Graduate Council in June, gave a full report of their meetings. This report was accepted. A letter was read from the Wellesley Clubs Committee of the Graduate Council, presenting the model constitution; also one telling of the prospective tour of Miss Ruth Goodwin, the Traveling Councillor. Means for raising money to help defray her expenses were discussed. It was hoped we might send a contribution of about $30 or $40. Mrs. Wadsworth reported that a night letter of greeting had been sent to Mrs. Durant on June 13th, her eightieth birthday. The meeting was informally adjourned, and Miss Burdick served tea.

The annual luncheon and meeting of the Cleveland Wellesley Club was held at the Colonial Club, January 3rd, 1913. Thirty-nine members were present. The minutes of the last two meetings were read and accepted. The model constitution was then read. It was voted to set aside the old constitution and adopt in its place the model constitution presented by the Wellesley Clubs Committee of the Graduate Council. Miss Burdick read a letter regarding plans for the Traveling Councillor, also one giving notice of the meeting of the Graduate Council on February 3rd. The Nominating Committee presented the following names as candidates for officers, which were unanimously declared elected as read: President, Miss Lucy Barkwill; Vice-president, Miss Arline Burdick; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Bainbridge Cowell; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Harold H. Burton; Councillor, Mrs. Homer H. Johnson.

Miss Louise McDowell of the Wellesley Faculty was then introduced and gave a most interesting talk on conditions at Wellesley to-day—improvements within the last year, changes in the schedule, etc.; giving a short summary of the statistics of Wellesley students as compiled for the new College Register. The meeting informally adjourned with the singing of one verse of "Alma Mater."

On the 12th of May it was the privilege of the Cleveland Wellesley Club to entertain Miss Ruth Goodwin at a tea given at the home of our President, Miss Lucy Barkwill. Several younger girls expecting to enter Wellesley were also guests of the Club. Miss Goodwin spoke most earnestly and pleasingly upon the needs of Wellesley, the work of the Graduate Council, the endowment fund, etc. All present were most happy to have heard her and felt an added loyalty to Club and College.

The last meeting of the Cleveland Wellesley Club for the spring term was held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Johnson on May 8th; Mrs. Johnson gave to the Club the full, able and interesting report on the proceedings of the February meeting of the Graduate Council, which she had already presented to the Executive Committee. She also read a letter from Mrs. Severance in regard to the Vocational Secretary at College and the advisability of adding the duties of such to those of the Traveling Councillor. It seemed the opinion of the members present that a Vocational Secretary would be splendid, if possible; that the duties of such, however, should not be combined with those of the Traveling Councillor, and that the establishment of such should rather devolve upon the Trustees, than upon the Council and Clubs. Mrs. Johnson requested items of interest or suggestions from the Club to lay before the Council at the June meeting. The three new amendments to the model constitution passed at the February meeting of the Council were read and unanimously adopted. Mrs. Johnson was elected Councillor for the next three years. Special mention was made to the Club of our donation of $35 toward the expenses of Miss Goodwin's tour. The meeting informally adjourned.

Springfield.

The Springfield Wellesley Club held meetings on October 22, 1912, on February 15, 1913, and is to hold its final meeting for the year June 4, 1913. At the October meeting the following officers were elected to serve for the next two years: President, Cristine Myrick, 1911; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Besse, 1911.

At this meeting it was voted to adopt the uniform constitution prepared by the Graduate Council for all Wellesley Clubs.

February 15, 1913, a luncheon, business and social meeting was held at the Hotel Worthy. The guest of honor was Ruth Goodwin, the Traveling Councillor of the Wellesley Graduate Council. She gave the club an interesting and very inspiring talk. To fill the new offices created by adopting the new constitution, Alice Brown, 1908, was elected Vice-president, and Margaret Robinson, 1909, was elected Recording Secretary.

Utah.

Officers: President, Mrs. O. W. Ott, (Ann Luff, '04), 1180 First Avenue; Vice-president, Mrs. C. P. Overfirld, (Ione Morrison, '06), Seventh East; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Charles Thorne Van Winkle, (Elva Young, '96), 1121 Second Avenue; Recording Secretary, Miss Edna Jennings, '12, 1084 First Avenue; Membership: Every one in Utah—16; Constitution: That suggested by Graduate Council. No By-laws.

Formal Meetings:

Held in November a sale of consigned Arts and Crafts products from the east and south to the amount of $2,000 for the benefit of Alumnæ Building. The profits were only $45.00, thanks to heavy express charges, telegrams and advertising bills.

The visit of Miss Goodwin in April was greatly enjoyed and appreciated as only a far-away group of girls can appreciate such a treat.

May 29th an illustrated lecture on Wellesley was given at the High School to college preparatory girls, eighth grade girls entering the High School in the fall, and to their parents, the idea being to interest the western girl in an eastern college before she makes her choice of a High School Course. The stereopticon plates were lent by the College. A glee club of High School girls sang Wellesley songs and the lecture was given in two parts, one on the academic side and one on the social side of the college. If any other western club attempts this, we shall be interested in comparing results.

July 5-12 when the N. E. A. meets here, we shall have a room for the registration of Wellesley Alumnæ and arrange for a luncheon.

(To be continued.)

NEWS NOTES.

'75-76—Mrs. Julia Morrill Fuller with her husband, has recently taken the Mediterranean trip, visiting Spain, the Holy Land, Egypt, etc.

'89-91—Mary B. Pratt, Special, received her Master's Degree from Columbia University, this last June.

'90—A letter from Isabella Stone speaks of the great prosperity of the school in Rome, which she and her sister Harriet, '89, conduct at 5 Via Tascana. The Misses Stone took their household of students on a trip to Sicily and the South, during the month of January.

'91—Amy Mothershead has been appointed Dean in the Women's College at Jacksonville, Illinois. Miss Mothershead has the task before her of reorganizing the method of government for the College along the line of the large eastern colleges.

'91—Myrtella Avery received her Master's Degree from Wellesley in June, 1913. Her thesis was

'92—Lucy Dow severed her connection, in June, with the Weston School for Girls, of which she has been co-principal this past year.

'92—Flora Randolph, who conducts a school for girls in Berkeley, California, made a trip to the eastern states this summer. She represented the Southern California Wellesley Club at the Graduate Council and remained at the College for the Commencement festivities.

'92—Florence Wing is teaching English and German in the High School at Lexington, Massachusetts.

'92—In the beautiful pageant given at Mt. Holyoke College, at the time of its seventy-fifth anniversary in October and repeated on May seventeenth, as a May-day pageant, one of the most intricate, effective and lovely groupings was that of the Chemistry Department, presided over by Mary Holmes.

'94—Mary K. Conyngton has published a new book on social service, entitled "How to Help." This considers nearly all the questions dealing with the homeless people, beggars, imposters, the intemperate, men and women without work, and all who need help, describing the various kinds of social and preventive efforts which are actually in operation.

'91-'93—Next year Simmons College will cooperate with the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in giving a course in the training of teachers of salesmanship. Instruction will be given at the college in economics, applied psychology, education and textiles, while the Union will provide a practice class made up of sales girls under training. A part of the time will be given to practical experience in the various department stores. The new programme will be included in the Department of Education, and will be supervised by Mrs. Lucinda W. Prince.

'93—Maud Barbour received the Degree of Ph.D. in English Literature at Yale University, this year.

'93—Ida E. Woods held this last year the Whiton Fellowship for Astronomical Research. She has been working at Harvard Observatory.

'93—Alice Campbell Wilson has been president of the Boston Wellesley Club for the last two years, and one of their delegates to the Graduate Council since its beginning. Under her leadership the Club membership has increased to four hundred.

'93—Dr. Julia M. Green has served for a year as Vice-president of the International Hahneman Association. She left Wellesley before the Commencement festivities were over to attend the annual convention in Chicago.

'93—Caroline Newman has played the part of Ruth Pennymint in that delightful English comedy "Pomander Walk."

'93—Adelaide Smith is to assume charge of a large private girls' school in Berkeley, California. Miss Smith has been teaching mathematics at the University of California since 1909.

'94—Mrs. Florence Tobey Perkins, one of the Vice-presidents of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, has been elected President of the State Federation.

'95—Reverend Lyman P. Powell, husband of Gertrude Wilson Powell, has been chosen President of Hobart College, Geneva, New York.

'96—Grace Townsend has taught this last year in Syracuse, New York.

'98—Sara Emery Gilson has been chosen as one of the Vice-presidents of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

'95—Grace C. Waymouth, who has been unable to teach this past year on account of a serious illness in the summer and fall of 1912, returns to

her position this year in the Hathaway-Brown School at Cleveland, Ohio.

'95—Florence K. Leatherbee has spent the summer abroad, traveling with Miss Thompson, the head of the Berkeley School, Cambridge, in which Miss Leatherbee has taught for the past nine years.

'95—Mrs. Nell Capps Tingle of Toronto, Canada, spent a short time in the vicinity of Boston this last spring, visiting old friends and renewing old College friendships.

'95—Mrs. Florence Shirley Marden returned in May from her annual trip abroad, where she and her husband, editor and owner of the Lowell Courier-Citizen, go every year for his vacation time.

'95—Marion Taylor has been spending part of this last year abroad, traveling and studying. She has given up her position at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio.

'96—Mrs. Mary McLean Chase and her husband, spent a couple of weeks in Wellesley, this summer. They occupied Professor Sherwood and Professor Shackford's house on Midland Avenue, during the latter's absence from Wellesley.

'96—'96 had as usual its faithful and pleasant reunion during Commencement week in June. This was held at the home of Clara Keene in Brighton, and afterwards several of those present came out to the College to see the Tree Day dances, which were repeated that afternoon. Nan Cobb, Prudence Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Ziegler Grabill and Cora Stoddard were there.

'96—Helen Margerson has been elected President of the Boston Wellesley Club for 1913-1915.

'96—Mrs. Elva Young Van Winkle is the Corresponding Secretary of the new Utah Wellesley Club, which was formed largely through her efforts.

1912—Christine Chapman, after obtaining her Master's Degree at Cornell, has returned to the College this fall to take the place of Mrs. Wiegand in the Botany Department.

1912—Susan Newell has a position as investigator in the Chicago School of Philanthropy.

1912—Eleanor Wheeler is to be librarian in the library of the University of Chicago.

1912—Marjorie Sherman is one of the resident workers at Denison House, the Boston College Settlement, this year.

1912—Marjorie Stoneman is to be the Educational Director at the Nugent Store, St. Louis.

1912—Dorothy Ballard passed the summer in study at Oxford.

1912—Muriel Bacheler holds the traveling fellowship in Philosophy from Yale University. She has been in Germany during the summer.

1912—Ruth Perkins has obtained a position to teach Latin and German in the High School at Belchertown, Massachusetts.

1912—Marguerite L. Stoats is instructor in the Albany, New York, High School.

1912—Hazel R. Van Tine is teaching Latin and English at Ellecottville, N. Y.

1912. Mary W. Rogers has been the social secretary of the Associated Charities at Ashville, North Carolina, this past year.

1912—Cathrene H. Peebles has a position in Miss Wright's Preparatory and Finishing School for Girls at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

1912—Geneva V. Brill is the Graduate Principal of Schools in Mineral, Washington.

1912—Alicia I. Brown is secretary for the Pennsylvania Association of Women Workers.

1912—Abbie L. Caldwell is teaching science in the Academy at Woodstock, Connecticut.

1912—Frances C. Rogers is an instructor in the High School at Marietta, Ohio.

1912—Ruth T. Abbot is an assistant in the High School at Belchertown, Massachusetts.

1912—Genevieve E. Lawrence is an instructor in Nature Study at the State Industrial School for Girls at Lancaster, Massachusetts.

1912—Agnes Widner, formerly of 1912 is spending the year in Mesa, Arizona, as Secretary to the School Superintendent and as High School Librarian.

1912—Elizabeth T. Harned is teaching in the High School at Painted Post, New York.

1912—Julia K. Drew is a non-resident worker at Pillsbury Settlement House, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and has charge of the club work for the younger girls.

1912—Muriel Bacheler has been awarded a foreign fellowship by Yale University. She expects to sail on the steamship Minnetonka on June 7 for a year's study in Germany.

1913—Tilla McCarten is the teacher of history in the High School, Essex, Massachusetts.

1913—Irene F. McCarty, teacher of German, French, Algebra, American History at Keeseville, High School, Keeseville, Essex County, New York.

1913—Frances Mullinax has been tutoring this summer in Freshman Mathematics at Wynsted, Connecticut.

1913—Laura M. Norris holds the position of instructor in Mathematics and Science in St. John Baptist School, New York City.

1913—Helen M. Paul will teach in the sixth grade work and plan the spring pageant at Miss Mill's School, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

1913—Ruth A. Pilsworth has been made Principal's assistant in the Federal Hill School, Bristol, Connecticut.

1913—Katharine A. Porter will be the third primary teacher at Hathaway-Brown School, Cleveland, Ohio.

1913—Florence Stanford has grade work in the West Farms School, Northampton, Massachusetts.

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